THE STREET CAR HORROR: THE SCENE AT THE FUNERAL OF THE

Down-Town Places of Business Closed During the Obsequies—The Burial in Providence—The Opening of the loquest—The Possible Defence on the Trial.

MURDERER'S VICTIM.

At ten o'clock this morning Coroner Young will begin toking testimony in relation to the must ger of Mr Avery D. Putnam. Yesterday Mr. Foster, the afflicted father of the murd rer engaged ex-Ju ge Sidney H. Stuart to manage his son's defonce, instructing the Judge to spare no expense in enderstood that the distinguished counsellor will the most skilful lawyers in the land. When the jet up a plea that the assassin was suffering from appleptic mania, had been drunk for several days, and was entirely unconscious on the night of the

At one o'clock yesterday afternoon the friendand relatives of Mr. Putnam assembled in his late residence, 8 Cottage place. The front parlor in which the body lay, the hallway, the verandah outrile, and the court yard in front were crowded. Four policemen stood at the gate and kept back the large but highly decorous assemblage which throng ed both sidewalks for nearly a block.

The coffin, described in yesterday's Sun, rested on two stools near the balcony windows. On a sil yer place was the inscription :

AVERY D. PUTNAM, Died April 29, 1871. AGED 44 YEARS.

This was surrounded by a wreath of camellias, white rose buds and immortelies deposited on the coffin by loving hands. When all had been made ready the Baptist funeral service was read, and Descen M M. Kinch offered a fervent prayer, after which the Rev. Ambrose Love of the Antioch Bap tist Church delivered a long sermon, taking as hi text, Matthew, chapter 24, verse 44, "Be ye also Fundy " lie made not the

SLIGHTEST ALLUSION TO THE MURDER. He closes with another prayer. During the cere mony every gentleman who heard the clergyman's voice reverently uncovered, and profound siteace None of the Duval family attended the funeral

Mrs. Duval being still confined to her bed by sick Mr. Pu nam and her son, little Sydney, wit: Ler sister and her father and mother, remained up stairs, and did not make their appearance until the codin had been borne to the hearse. The only near remire to be seen was the victim's brother, Mr Austin G. Putnam, who, attired in deep black looke | on from the hallway.

m in which the corpse lay is small, but po every side evidence was presented of the refined tasics of its occupants. Vases of white rosebuds adorned the mantel. It was first intended not to exhibit the corpse to visitors; but after a while the comin was opened and everybody was permitted to poss by it through the room and out to the versi dah. The face was calm and natural, and the oul Indication of the terrible blow was a faint bluis linge under the left eye. After the corpse had bee viewel. Mr. Wilson, the undertaker, screwed dow. the fid, and the coffin was borne on the shoulders o

THE PALL-BEARERS, Messrs Philip Caswell, Arnold Hawes, Lucius Lyon, Howard Treat, D. C. Waring, and A. P. Villiams, out to the hearse where it was enclosed in a pine box. The relatives entered the four car riages in waiting, and the procession moved off in the following order: two carriages containing th pall-be rers; the hearse; a carriage in which wer Mr. Austin G. Putnam, the brother of the murdere-man, the widow and little son; and last anothe cerninge c ntaining Mrs. Putnam's sister and Le hosband, and her father and mother, Mr. and Mr. Smith of Providence, R I. No one else followed.

Mrs. I utiani is a stout, comely matron, wit aubuen bair, and was dressed in deep mourning Little Sydney, her son, is a bright, intelligent lad of cleven years, and wore a suit of dark blue cloth. The funeral cortege passed through Houston foot of Robinson street, the wharf of the Nepten Steamship Company. There the coffin was lowered to a piace prepared for it in the hold of the propeller Metis. The widow and the other relative then entered their staterooms, and the pall-bearer took their departure. Mr. Putnam is to be burie at 90'clock this morning, from the residence of his father-in law, in Providence, R. I. His remains are

to be interred in the family burying ground in THE SWANN POINT CEMETERY. The lusiness acquaintances of Mr. Putnam close their stores from 1 o'clock until after the funeral. On Sunday evening, after services, a special mee David C. Waring in the chair. The pastor, the Re-John Love, Jr., offered the following resolution: which were unanimously adopted, and ordered t be engrossed and sent to the bereaved family:

Vacreas. In the inscrutable Providence of God, our over a star. Elem Putnam, has been called suddent in max-settedly to suffer a most painful because in in the loss of the partner of her life by a murder chand under circumstances which, for ATROCITY AND WANTON CRUELTY,

ere not suppassed, which have awakened throughout the compact most intense features of rightcome in denoting pariet the assession and of unfeigned sorrow for the same state faint thus bereft; and the case for the rightcome relationship which as a mucht) most intense regulars of righteds in spaints the assession, and of unleigned so, row attable family thus bereft; and case from the intense relationship which as a country Church such as sustained to us, and out it her exempting terracined to us, and out it her exempting terracined to us, and out it her exempting terracined to make out and affection we have assumed for each become that in this bour of this we prove our coverant yows: therefore, be it is that we deeply a pore this trible event as securred nour mists, and by which a useful that it is not to the deep so the country of the weather than it is not in the final stream of the provents of the weather than it is not in the final stream of the country that it is not in the final stream of the case of the country of profound after the symmetry, and that we affectionately earlier to the G eat Edger Brother, whose lave a assume her grief, and that we affectionately earlier to the G eat Edger Brother, whose lave a assume her grief, and that we affectionately earlier to the G eat Edger Brother, whose lave

Poster, the assassin, occupies cell No. 70

IN MURDERERS' ROW to the Tombs, with McCarty, accused of the killing of Mr. 1-rael. His wife is permitted to administe Mansfield. Foster is bowed down under the enor ds, and feels that no appeal which be can mak will reach the hearts of an outraged community The freely converses with his counsel, and says the less no recollection of any of the circumstance

The Voice of the Down-Town Merchants. , the undersigned, doing business in the am, desiring to express to the public on at the dastardly manner in which he wa dered, and feeling that while such ruffians are i lates no lives are safe, we respectfully tender to th since, and also do resolve out of respect t ory to close our places of business durin

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Labor & Co., 16 Broad street.
J. H. & J. T. Edward, 10 Broad street.
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om Westz of 249 West Nineteanth street, ded yesterday, while riding in company wife in one of the cars of the Forty sec s town line. At the corner of Nipeteent Fourth avenue Mr. Wentz told the con tiop the car. Three men stood on the form, and as i.e altempted to get off one of Wenz bidding his wife run for the sidewalk, turn tak 3 on the third, but he was struck a powerful blow on the tuck of the head by mother of the wuffline. He, how ver, feld on to the thief who store the plu until Officer Mitchell arrived, was arsole the plu until Officer Mitchell arrived, who ar-dested him. He gave his tame as Thomas Harding,

and said he lived in Thirty-second street. He is an ill-looking fellow of about 23. 'Justice Ledwith held him to answer at the General Sessions in default of \$1,000 ball.

A Brute Who Might Have Murdered a Re-

spectable Man.
To the Editor of The Sun.
Sin: In the interest of the ladies of the community I would ask if there is not a rule in the byelaws forbidding conductors to allow an intoxicated person to get into a car, and if so, why is it not forced ! On Saturday last, going from Hoboken erry to West Hoboxen rather late, the car being full, we had an unwelcome addition in the shape of a drunken man, He leaned with his back acainst the door next the driver. Getting tired, or from affection to a lady sitting in the corner, he put his hand over her shoulder to support himself. If a ady is to be excused for fainting, it should be under lady is to be excused for fainting, it should be under such circumstances; but she did the most sensible thing, got up and walked to the other end of the car. I was pained that under the circumstances no gentleman offered her his seat. The insbrinted gentleman, with an expression as near akin to a snahe as thinking he had done a clever thing. The young lidy with whom I sat looked as plainty as if she had said "I too must leave," when, of course, I immediately changed places with her, and was rude enough to turn my back to the occupant of the corner.

In legislating on the regulation of the rum traffic we are reminded of the liberty of the subject. I would ask, is not the liberty of the peacecable mem-bers of the community interfered, with by such bru-A WOMAN ADMIRER OF THE SUN.

Protect your Wives and Daughters.

Sin: The brutal murder lately committed on a broadway car furnishes an appropriate text from which to speak of the ruffianism so rampant on all he street cars of our city. My wife has had occaion to ride on the Third avenue cars daily for a ong time, and she says she seldom gets into one ithout being insulted by either the arms, legs, or eyes of some well-dressed scoundrel. I myself have suffered an outrageous assault from a gang of rowlies on a crowded car while protecting her. My wife tells me that she finds an appeal to the conducor is worse than useless. The offending creature necessarily mean enough to deny his guilt with a necessarily mean enough to deny his guilt with virtuous (stc.) indignation, and the conductor finds it easier to pass it over than to put him off, and it is care, indeed, that the cenductor himself is not insolent in tone, if he do not venture an open insult. Not only do passengers so offend, but the confuctors, some of them, are fully as bal. I have watched one fellow a long time, and it I ever find a loay spirited enough to resent his insults, I shall report it in it is insults, I shall report it is number. If THE SUN light could penetrate some of these

rowded cars, these creatures would be careful to estrain their limbs from such erratic motions. Can ounce suggest some way in which a lady can com-nand immunity from insult? D. A. C.

Are Conductors Leagued with Thieves? Sin: A terrible outrage has been perpetrated n our city in the murder of Mr. Putsam. A more owardly, unprovoked, and brutal assassination could hardly be committed. It is my opinion that nearly all conductors and drivers on street railroads nearly all conductors and drivers on street announces are in league with thieves, pickpockets, and assassins. I hope the authorities of this city will not be long in trying, sentencing, and langing so brust and cowards an assassin. Until then the public will not be satisfied.

REW YORKER

The Front Platform Again. Charles Winch, of 21 West street, while get ing on the front platform of ta Tenth avenue car ast night fell and was run over. His right are aving been fractured, he was taken to Cente stree

A Car Thief to be Punished. Thomas C. Harding, alias Thompson, who robbed Mr. Wentz on Sunday night as the latter was getting

out of a Third avenue car, has been committed for rial by Justice Ledwith without bail.

another of the Perils of Street Car Travel-A Fatal Runaway Accident. Last evening the horse attached to a light

rocery wagon, in which were seated Thomas Ti on, of 250 West Sixteenth street, and Henry Sass, of Laurens street, became unmanage who held the reins, endeavored to stop the anima but in vain. He ran against a Bleecker street car. The shait of the wagon penetrated the stomach of one of the car horses to the depth of tweive inches. Sass and Tilson were thrown and fell under the s of the horses attached to the car, which by time were kicking and plunging furiously were seriously injured. Mr. Tilson, it is feared, fatally injured. The wounded car horse was Both were seriously injured. Mr. Thison, it is feared was fatally injured. The wounded car horse wa taken from the car and killed.

THE WANDERING BLOSSOMS.

The Visit to Salt Lake City-The Family of Brigham Young Delighted with the Blos soms-Hank Smith's Americus Club Badge Presented to the Mormon Chief.

OGDEN, May 1 .- The Blossoms were introduced o Brigham Young to-day. Brigham held a little in tellectual conversation with them, and inquired a ter he health of Boss Tweed. He said he thought that the Boss was a great man, and he hoped some day to see him President. Mr. Young was much pleased with Alderman Mitchell's gun. The Alderman asked Brigham if he had seen any Indians lately

with Alderman Mitchell's gen. The Alderman asked Brigham if he had seen any Indians intelly. Mr. Young was much astonished when George told imit that he had been trying to get a shot at one ever since he leit Syracuse.

At night the Blossoms and Brigham's family attended the theatre. There was no room for anybody sive, and as the party had free tickets, the receipts of the house astonished the manner. It was nothed that Brigham Young watched Owen Brennan very closely during the performance. Brigham's wives and narriageable daughters did the same. It is generally conneeded by the Mormon belies that Owen Brennan is one of the handsomest men that ever visited Salt Lake City.

In the afternoon Alderman Mitchell and Edward Donnelly rode out to bait Lake to fish for salt lish they did not caten any, not even a mackerel. Donnelly got one bite, but it was the bite of a sand fly. At 3 P. M. a big brass band sained up to the Blossom's quarters. President Young rode at their head in an open barouche. Mr. Molony, senior, at first took Brigham for James Fisk, jr., but Dr. Andrews remarked that he looked like a German flute-player. The Blossoms invited Brigham's family to accompany them to this place in their palace car. The invitation was accepted. The party arrived here at 7 P. M. During the trip the ladnes sang several beautiful songs and the Blossoms were much affected. On their arrival here they were met by Oscar G. Saayer of the Puris American Mr. Sawyer escorted them to their notel, where a bountiful repast was spread, Mr. Siwyer as idown to the table with the Blossoms, The bill of fare included buffulo steaks, antelope catiets, roast grizzly, and broiled blue herons. After the dinner, Alderman Mitchell made a feeling speech and presented Brigham Young with Hank Smith's Americus Guob badge.

The Blossoms will leave for San Francisco in the morning.

Arrest of the Suspected Murderer of Ex

Secretary Tyndale. Curcago, May 1.—Bernard Lisner of Hamilton, Ohio, was arrested at Quincy, Ill., on Sunday, on Usin, was arrested at Quincy, Ill., on Sunday, on suspicion of being the murderer of ex-Secretary Tyndale at Springfield on Saturday night. He came in on the train that morning from Springfield, and states that he saw the body after the murder with a pistol by its side, and the wound that was made on the heal with a bient instrument. When arrested, he seemed greatly agitated. A slung shot and thirty cents in money were all that was found on him.

Goods by Rail in Bond.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1 .- The Collector of the Port will publish to morrow regulations in regard to For will publish to morrow regulations in regard to the transportation by rail of imported goods in bond arriving at New York and intended for the port of Philadelphia. He announces that the Camden and Amboy failroad have bonded their line, sareably to the orders of the Treasury Department, and are now fully prepared to transport foreign merchandise between free two ports without apprissement and liquidation of duties at the former port.

Is Anna Dickinson Married?

This question has often been asked and as often denied, but during her recent visit to this city she distinctly stated to a man of this city, in the presence and hearing of another, that she had agreed to meet her busoand at a certain hotel in this city, but is evidently concealing the fact of her marriage, out why?

FASHION NOTES.

Jet beads seeded among dress trimmings are again ecoming very fashionable. The manche à la religieuse, or nun's sleeve, is ex-tremely fashionable in Europe. Rus de terre, or raked earth, and smoke color are two very favorite colors, used in combination in the same costums.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Case of the Juror who Swears that a Verdict was Forced from him by Threats of Assassination-Something for District Attorney Morris to Look lute.

The case of Samuel II. Corneil, the obstinate juror, was again before Judge Van Bruntyesterday. for the plaintiff in the case of Anson Willis against James Weaver, and on the following Monday said it was not his verdict, but that he had signed it under threats of *ssassination from the foreman. Yestertay Cornell, through counsel, said that he had not signed the verdict in order to obtain his discharge, but under insinuations and threats of members of the jury, and an assurance that he could explain his reasons for signing it on Monday. Judge Van Brunt said the difficulty was that this story was at variance with that already made by the juror. The foreman swore that no threats had been made, and a juror deposed that on Sunday, April 23, a man cailed at his residence and described Mr. Cornell, asking his name, and addied that he wished to see him. This man answered the description of Robert Willis, whom the juror had frequently seen during the trial in consultation with Weaver. Judge Van lirun and jurned and the hearing until Wednesiay, remarking that if there had been any improper action in the jury, it was a matter for the District Attorney to inquire into.

A Fiendish Veterinary Surgeon Knocking Out his Patient's Eye.

Yesterday application was made to Mr. Bergh for advice by Mr. Mumford, stable keeper, of 183 Thompson street. He said that on Saturday night he called in Patrick Harding, of Spring street, to treat a valuable horse which had a quittor on his foot. Harding is a blacksmith, but calls himself a veterinary surgeon. He raised the sore foot, and began pressing the wound with his finger. This began pressing the wound with his finger. This caused the animal pair, and he reared his head, Harding, letting fail the foot, swore that he would make the animal stand quiet, and lifting a heavy club, he struck the poor creature over the left exhocking it out. Mr. Bergh applied yesterday to Justice Shandley for a warrant for Harding's arrest, which was instantly granted, and one of the officers of the Court was ordered to enforce the same with-

Ketchum's Hungry Creditors. Sixty-four answers were filed with the clerk of he Circuit Court vesterday to the numerous complaints in the suits brought by banks, manufabtur ing companies and others against the members of the defunct banking firm of Morris Ketchum, Son & Company, which was ruined in 1865 by the extensive defalcation of Edward B. Keichum. The defend ants deny, in their answers that they are all resi ants deny, in their answers that they are all residents of this city, and that they were all aware that the frauds were being carried on two months before Ketchum's flight. The fact was known to only two members of the firm, Lyndon M. Swan and Thomas Beiknap, Jr., and was suppressed by the latter. The detendant also ackn whedre that the embezzelment amounted to more than \$2,000,000, and that their total labilities were about \$3,000,000. They deny that their assets were greater than their labilities. The charge that Morris Kechum, or his partners, attempted to compromise with their ceditors, with a view of saving their private fortunes, is also contradicted.

Speech from the Throne.

Patrick Flavin of 952 First avenue stood opposite a stable in East Porty-eighth street. He said be as waiting for his employer. Thos. McGuire, of the Fifty-ninth street police, ordered him off. Flavin refused to go until he had inquired of his employer what work he had to do next day. McGuire arrest ad him, and he was put under bail in \$300 to keep the peace, the charge being disorderly conduct. Flavin complained of McGuire for arresting him Flavin complained of McGuire for arresting him without cause, but did not appear to prosecute before the Poince Commissioners. McGuire suit that Flavin was collecting a crowd, and several property owners went to Court to swear that McGuire had served him right. Commissioner Mauierre said:

Any citizen who brings a complaint against an officer to degrate him, and does not come fine to see an it, is unworthy of notice. (To the officer) You should have see hut task ware can and though we util products

Marriage of a Politician's Sister. he redoubtable Capt. Thomas Scanlin, formerly of he gallant Saxty-ninth, but now of the Custom House, to Mr. Francis P. Coleman, was the latest sensation in Naneteenth Ward circles. The cerewww. was performed in the Redemptorist Church exty-fifth street and Lexington avenue, the Rev Father O'Rourke officiating. Miss Scaalin wore white satin. Her bridesmaids were her sisters, Misses Alice and Lucy Scaalin; the formor dressed in bine slik and the latter in pink slik with white lace overskirts. Dr. P. Crimmins and Mr. McGrata of brooklyn acted as grooms men. After a reception the residence of the bride's mother in East Sixty inth street, the newly-married couple started on a oridal tour to Canada and Nova Scotia.

The High Court of Perjury.

John Barr of the East Thirty-fifth street police tation was before the Commissioners yesterday He has been there before. Roundsman Roone, twore positively that he saw Barr come out of liquor store on Lexington avenue. Barr took hisoath that he never was in the place in his life, and rought the barkeeper and snother man to swear that he never was in the store. The roundsman said, "This is very strange; I met Barr coming out, and asked him what he was doing there; he repited that he went in after two drunken men; I went in and asked the correspor what Barr was doing there; he laughed and said, 'Nothing,' "Mr. Man nierre recommended Barr's dismissal from the force.

An Eighth Ward Family Fight.

Isaac Willmann and wife live in the tenemen t 505 Greenwick street. Join Schultz and his wife ccupy apartments in the same house. Last night : ispute arose between the women which ended in fight. The husbands took sides. In the melechultz struck Willmann on the back of the head with a piece of an oar, splitting his head. Officer burleigh arrested Schultz, and Willmann was taken to the Greenwich street police station, where his wound was dressed by a police surgeon.

A Writ au Hour too Late.

Captain Irving arrested E. J. Powers on a tele-gram from the Chief of Police at Buffalo. Powers had obtained a large sum from Carpenter & Co. at Central Wharf, Buffalo, by representing that he was he owner of valuable real estate in this city. After the orner Powers was confined in one of the cells in the Police Central Office. Yesteriay an attorney appeared with a writ of habeas corpus, but before it could be served the prisoner was on the way to build be served the prisoner was on the way Builalo in charge of Detective Burns of that city.

Erie's English Bondholders. The demurrer to the bill in equity by the Eng-

ish stockholders of Erie, on the ground that Mr Charles Burt was improperly joined in the action has been sustained by Judge Blatchford so far a Burt was concerned. An argument was had as to whether the demurrer was generally sustaine or not, the Court decided that it was a general demurrer, and decreed costs to each of the defendants, who must answer the amended bill within thirty days from the payment of costs.

Providential Escape at Passaic Fulls. A lad named Murray was enjoying himself in small row boat on the Passaic river, above the falls, on Sunday, when he accidentally got into the current and went over the Society's cam into the roaring rapids near the fails. Luckity for him he jumped overboard before the boat reached the strong eddies of the precipice, and after a long struggle he gained the shore. The boat lodged against the Water Company's coffer-dam on the edge of the precipice and there stack.

Hostility to Centulization.

The Twelfth District Republican Association adopted resolutioes last night approving the Hon. Horace Greeley's reply to the Republican State Central Committe, and protesting against the proposition to re-organize the party in this city. The hold that the State Central Committee has no right to interiere with the organization of the party in

LOSSES BY FIRE.

A. M. Reeves's gents' turnishing store, 110 Fulton street, was damaged \$2,000 last evening.

The lumber yard belonging to Messrs, Dunham & Santon, plano manufacturers, Morrisania, was damaged \$1,500 on Sunday evening. The store of Paulmier Bros. at Madison, Wis-near the depot, was burned yesterday morning, with the old tavern adjoining. Loss, \$4,000.

The Troy Hostory Mill, belonging to the Marshall estate, and occupied by Shepard & Buckley for the manufacture of Kultted goods, was partially burned yesterday. The loss is 10.30; insured.

NAVAL FIGHT IN LIBERTY STREET.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1871.

The Venerable Capt. Jimmy Thompson Goes

for ex-Appraiser Palmer-A Dreadful Threat-The Civil Authorities Interfering The venerable Capt, Jimmy Thompson is a Custom House weigher. When his application for the position was first forwarded to Washington, ex-Appraiser Palmer heard of it, and sent a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury, saying that Jimmy was not a fit man for the place. This letter delayed the receipt of Jimmy's appointment, and Jimmy has

naturally felt very avgry.

Yesterday afternoon at about two o'clock the venerable Capt. Jimmy came sailing out of Sutherand's barroom in Liberty street, near Broadway. It happened that at the same moment ex-Appraiser Palmer approached from the direction of Broadway. His aide Garrison was with him. Jimmy sighted him, and put his helm hard-apert and bore down upon the enemy. He opened his broadside, and began pouring in hot shot right and left.

"D——n your tarry toplights, sir, what did you mean by writing that letter to Washington about ne? I seent my money like a drouken saller for Fenton, sir, and I am rewarded by having my character defamed, sir," said Jimmy.

"When I wrote that letter to Washington, sir," answered Mr. Palmer, "I believed that you were not a fit man to be United States Weigner, and I taink so still." It happened that at the same moment ex-Appraiser

not aft man to be United States weighter, and I taink so still."

"You do, do you; you condemned old mud sow?" yelled Jimmy. "It I ind you any place eve but in the public street I'd evect a new ro'castle on your royal top-galant forcarm yar!."

Mr. Palmer turned pale. By this time an immense crowd had gathered about the disputants. Mr. Girrison now attempted to intefere. Captain Jimmy went for him like a four-wecker chasing a fishing smack. You steer off, and don't attempt to run along

"You steer on, and don't attempt to run along-tile me, you internal old worm-eaten bumboat." creeched dimmy, "or I'll wring your d—d nose or you here this minute." Bill Haw steepped up at this moment and gave a pok at Garreson which lent additional force to itemmy's tareat. After further Custom House jaw, to blows being struck, the police dispersed the dis-pointed crowd.

A CLAIRFOYANT CONSULTED.

A Charge of Murder-A Body Exhamed-A Chemist Employed-A Neighborhood Excited-And a County left to Foot the Bili.

The people of Lyon's Farms, N. J., have an excitement. The Jones family of that little town raish the basis of it. Three years ago the father I the family, Obadiah Jones, was killed by un ac dent on the New Jersey Railroad. He left a will n which he devised the bulk of his property to his son Jonathan, at the same time constituting him as he executor of the estate. A daughter was also hade executrix. Everything jogged along quietly nough until a few weeks ago the daughter was t ken sick with the chills and fever, and went to the house of another of her brothers, Alfred Jones, the house of another of her brothers, Alfred Jones, who now occapies his deceased father's estate. Dr. Smith of Irvington was called to attend ner. She grew worse, and about the 1st of April a consultation was leid. Dr. Green of Elizabeth being called in. The physicians expressed the opinion that she would recover, it is said, but in a few hours thereafter she died, and was a few days subsequently interred in Evergreen Cemetery, on the road leading from Newara to Elizabeth, the fineral service being heid in the Presbyterian clurca at Lyon's Farms. A week passed by and the brother Jonathan, whose suspicious had been proused that his sister had been fourly deal't with, waited upon the Union county corones at Elizabeth, and stated that he believed Mr. sister had been poisoned, and made an affidavit upon which he proceeded to art.

On the 19th of April the coroner visited the cemetery, and in the presence of the family an interred the remains and removal the stomach for analysis. It was sent to Prof. Foreigns the next day, but no report has as yet been received by the anxious riceds.

The brother Jonathan, who is the interior of

this somewhat remarkable proceeding, wonds seem to be a very superstitious man, for he has based his theory of murder upon the revolutions of a charvoyant whom he went to see in company with an aunthying as Newark. Jonathan swears that he believed, his sister was poisoned by his brother Alron's wife, the metive being revenue for her husband's miture to get his equal share of the father's property. roperty.

Dr. Smith of Irvington, who attended the woman in her filmess, sigs that she died of disease, and that the exhuming of the remains is only the result of a superstineus belief in the correctness of the theory of the charvoyant.

DRUGGED IN WATER STREET.

The Experiences of a Pennsylvanian-What Came of a Sunday Stroll.

Mr. Schaffer, Superintendent of the Five Points Mission House, found George Webster, a painter from Erie, Pa., in a semi-unconscious state, sitting on a coal box in Water street, yesterday morning. Mr. Schaffer had him taken to the Centre treet Hospital, where Dr. Vandewster found him suffering from gast itis, produced by a powerful rug. When he revived he said :

"I arrived here from !Erie, Pa., on Sunday morn "I strived here from Erie, Pa., on Sunday morning, and strolled through water stroet, snorth because I had nothing else to do. I had about \$300 with me. After waiking some distance I feit dry, and went into a barroom to get a drink. There were four other men there. I drack cider, after which the men asked me to drink with them. I think they did this because they saw my pocket-book. I remember taking one glass of gin. The next thing I knew was on Monday morning, after daylight, when I found myself sitting on a coal box and unable to move. I could not identify the men if I saw them again."

The Downfull of the Disreputable Times.

The Downfull of the Disreputable Times. From the Evening Leader.

The Times is kept very busy about these days eating its own words. It one day standers Computable for refuting its silty falseboods; it lies on Senator Fenton and then, in a cowardy style, makes a retraction, and at the same time stabs him in the back, so that he can't defent himself. It libes flow inoffman every day, and every other day admits that it has libelled him. Highly enamored of the German Bemocrats, a lew days ago it suggested the establishment of larger heer Radical missionary clubs. This idea did not take with its Puritanical readers, and to day it tries in a roundabout why to convince them that it did not mean what it said, and to clinch the point lies on the Tribune. Mr. Jones, how long is this style of Jennings Journalism going to isst? The question is of interest only to the Times stockholders.

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From the Springhed Bepublicia.

The man who has in fact brought disgrace upon Secretary Fish, in a fruitiess effort to degrade. Senator Stumer, is Mr. Buncroft Davis, the Assistant Secretary of the State Department; and the more the matter is exposed the more disreputable does his conduct appear. He is the gentleman, it will be remembered, who charged and received some \$60,000 from the Hardord and Eric Raiford for apparently nominal and certainly temporary services as trustee of its Berdell bonds. These services, we suppose, were chiefly of vaute in the negotiation of the bargain between the Hardord and Eric and Lie New York and Eric roads, and further in retting out of the way at a convenient moment for his employers. A man with such a record and such associations ought not to be put into so respectable and cheate a position as the flist Assisant Secretary-ship of State necessarily is; his being there is a scandal to the Secretary and the President.

James Lenox and H. W. Beecher.

Mr. Lenox, of New York, the owner of the Lenox Library, which is to be given to the public after a few years, is a recluse in his habits, and has always been exceedingly averse to allowing any-body to inspect his bibliographic freasures. Sometime and Heary Ward Beccher was anxious to gain admission to the history to consult a real vocation. time and Henry Ward Beecher was anxious to gait admission to the hirary, to consult a rare volume which could only be found there. The person is charge told him the admission was impossible, and that the owner could not be seen by anybody Beecher, however, desired him to take his card to Mr. Lenox, which was finally done. "Becher," sais the satiolarly hermit, as he looked at the card, "whe is the man? I have never heard of him. Give him my compliments, and tell him the library is not open to visitors."

LONG ISLAND.

At a meeting of the Republican General Commit tint positions on the commissions; and further the his running would make the election of the Indope dent Democratic teket possible. Mr. Horan was nom nated.

BROOKLYN.

The Atlantic Yacht Club last night decided that their Fourth of July cruise should be made to Gle. Cove.

Mrs. Gertrude Koelps has recovered \$4.90 from
the Guardian Manual Life Insurance Company, the
amount of her fit insurance.

Sherman P. Sage has been appointed a special
agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to
Animals in Brooklyn, in place of William A. Young,
removed.

Mayor Kalbfleisch yesterday vetoed a resolution of the Aldermen paying Supervisor Dick Neuman \$10 for furnishing bills affecting Brooklyn which were in troduced in the last Legislature. The Aldermen yesterday authorized the Mayor to offer a reward of \$00 for the arrest and conviction of the person who murdered John Gass at First and South Second streams on Wednesder synama last

THE CIVIL WAR IN FRANCE

A PEACEABLE ARRANGEMENT WITH THE COMMUNE IMPOSSIBLE.

Reports from Paris-Dismissal of Gen. Cinseret-Heavy and Reckless Firing-Fail-ure of Negotiations for the Surrender of Fort Issy-The Bombardment Recommenced-Editors Leaving Paris.

Paris, May 1-Forenoon.-Gen. Cluseret has been dismissed from the office of Minister of War by the Commune, and is replaced by M. Rossel. The Cri du People says Gen. Cluseret has been arested by order of the Executive Committee, with the approval of the Commune. Gen. La Cecilia is n command at Fort Issy. Gen. Durassier replaces Gen. Okolowitz, who has been wounded. There was cannonading and a musketry fire at Neully all brough last night, but it has now slackened. The Journal de Paris says the Versaillists have evacuted Gennevilliers.

HEAVY AND RECKLESS FIRING. The firing last night was fearful and apparently itterly reckless. Nothing to compare with it has occurred since the commencement of the civil war.
The city is greatly excited and alarmed, and groups of frightened people are collected in almost every street and avenue discussing the state of affairs. Gen. Okolowitz's wound is a very severe one, and his recovery is doubtful. The delegates from the Masonic lodges of Paris; bays returned from Versailles unable to accomplish anything. They report that M. Thiers expresses the opinion that a peaceable arrangement with the Parts Commune is impossi

GEN. CLUSERET NOT TO BE ARRESTED. Afternoon .- The Commune has revoked the order for the arrest of Gen. Cluseret. A series of barri edes are building to completely encircle the city Gen, Wroboloski is now in command of the left bank of the Seine and the forts outside the walls. The delegates of the Freemasons were coldly received by Thiers, and returned to the city on foot The Masons take turns with the Nationals in guard-ing the banners of the order on the ramparts, and do duty bravely queer a terrible fire.

PROPOSED SURRENDER OF FORT 188Y. VERSAILLES, May 1-Fort Issy was yesterday ummoned to surrender by a flag of truce from the haes of the Versailles army. The Communist gar rison, in reply, asked for time for deliberation, which was accorded. Negotiations will recommence to-day. The Republican candidates were chosen at the elections in Litle.

10 A. M.-The insurgent garrison of Fort Issy this morning displayed a flag of truce, and a party has been sent forward from the Government lines to convey the terms upon which the surrender of

EDITORS LEAVING PARIS.

A large number of troops moved toward Paris today as reinforcements to the army of investment. The editors of all the moderate journals in Paris have been ordered to be prosecuted by the Comwune, and are leaving the city as rapidly as possible. Private telegraphing in Paris is again entirely suspended. M. Rossel, in accepting the insurgent Ministry of War, says he shall have need of the ab clute cooperation of the Commune, the troops, and the people of Paris. The provincial elections in all parts of France have resulted in the choice of conservative Republicans.

FORT ISSY AGAIN BOMBARDED. 7 P. M .- The negotiations for the surrender of Fort Issy failed. The bombardment was recomnenced, and is now very violent. In the Assembly o day Minister Picard stated that the municipal lections throughout France passed off quietly yeserlay, except at Lyons, where the quarter which the Mayor's office is located was invaded by riotons crowd of men, partially armed. M. Valen ine. Prefect of the Department, with the assistance f Gen. Cruzat, succeeded in restoring order

was wounded, but not dangerously. There was also a slight distubance in the town of Thiers, Department of Puy-de-Dôme, which was repressed.

hough not without a conflict, in which the former

PRUSSIA'S INTERVENTION. A Limited Time Allowed for the Restoration of Order-The Regency Once More. Berlin, April 39.—An Imperial Council was held to-day to consider the situation of Paris Prince Bismarck was present. It was agreed to soully the Versailles Government that a further imited period would be allowed for the restoration f authority, the enforcement of order, and the ful illment of the treaty stipulations, after which Ger many will take independent action to establish aw and order in Paris. The despatch will emphasize the wish of Germany not to interfere in the internal and political affairs of France, but will add that such interminable civil war, originating is evolution and characterized by disgraceful excesses cannot longer be tolerated, for the moral and material interests of Germany as well as those o

the whole of Europe are suffering.

Private reliable information leads to the belief that it is the intention of the Germans to restore he rezency as the next legitimate government in the event of the Versailles Government being un-

able to enforce its authority. Braining a Man with a Bung Starter. Last night John Regan, of 335 Avenue A, was ound lying insensible on Nineteenth street, near Avenue A. He complained of a pain in his head, and on examination two severe cuts were found Regan said that some one came up belind, and icalt him a blow on the head, and ran off. A boy said that he saw a man with a heavy bung-starter said that he saw a man with a bravy bung-starter strike Regan. Regan is 23 years old, and belongs to one of the Eighteenth Ward ganzs. Sergt. Loonie called for an ambulance, but before it arrived Re-gan's father took him home. The injuries may terminate fatally.

Halistones as Big as a Hen's Egg. Curcago, May 1.-Their was a destructive hall torm at Jacksonville, Lil, on Saturday night. dany of the hallstones were almost as large as a sea's egg. Trees were stripped of their foliage. The destruction of fruit must amount to fully had the crop. Veretables and flowers sustained con-siderable damage, and there is not a sayinght left in the city. Many birds were killed by the falling halt. Fortunately the area of the storm was but a few miles in widto.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Arthur Bullman, the junk dealer who bought Mr. hiver Dyer's stolen books, was held by Justice Fuller wterday in \$200 ball. Louis Flanker. Louis Eberhardt, aged 11 years, and William Eber-lardt, aged 14 years, were arrested yesterday for mali-licular furning off the sartches on the Port Morris ranch of the Harten railcoad.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Detroit Germans had a peace festival yester The Germans of Madison, Wis., kept jubilee yes. The Germans had their peace jubilee in Pittsbuga ester day. Columbus, Ohio, had a German peace demonstra William Lowe, a well-known resident of Bangor The Keystone Colliery, at Ashland, Pa., resumed

Ruius Waterman was killed by a circular saw in Providence yesterday. Flanters say that the Bonnet Carre crevasse will otali a loss of 20,000 hogsheads of sugar. S. A. Stricklin, of Tennessee, yesterdaay com nitted suicide at the Palmer House in Indianaro is. O'Donovan Rossa arrived in Pittsburgh yesterday and was ascorted through the city by the Irish mili John Kinsor, Whitehali, Queen's county, Ill., was silled on Saturday, by the accidental discharge of a

William Benry Harrison, a Holden Republican was elected Mayor o. Raleigh, N. C., yesterday by th Gen. Butler has accepted an invitation from the folored chizens of Boston to address them next Mon-lay even ug. The crew of the bark Merrimac, recently wrecked in Boston harbor, and who were pieced up and car ried to Liverpoor by the Aleopo, have again arrived in doston.

Eugene Webb. is Agricultural Park, Sacramento, on sunday, rode 192 miles on horseback in 4 hours and 3 millionates. He agreed to perform into feat in 4 hours and 40 minutes. for \$1,000, while George A. Smith, of Pleasant township, Poweshick county lows, was leading a gun on Friday last, it accidentally went off, and the charge nasced through the head of Smith's wife, killing her mismaily.

TBE HIGH COMMISSION TREATY.

mericans to Fish to Canadian Waters The British Cotton Claims to Eat up the Alabama Claims, and Forty Millions Be-sides-The Amounts to be Settled.

WASHINGTON, May 1.-Although the treaty has ot yet been entirely completed, enough has been divulged to Senators who are expected to follow the blind lead of the Administration, to develop that everything heretofore in dispute has been settled in the one treaty, so that it must be taken or rejected as a whole. There are five points: First-The nariga tion of the St. Lawrence and the Canadian canals s conceded to the United States. Second-The fishery question is settled by giving the United States a right to fish in Canadian waters for a pecuniary constderation. Third-THE SAN JUAN QUESTION

is left for arbitrament in a manner that virtually gives the United States the island. Fourth-The Alabama claims are to be adjudicated by a Commission on a basis specified in the treaty, which is liberal to the United States, and the amounts are to be fixed by a Commission of five, to be selected, ne each, by the United States, England, Germany. Brazil, and Russia, to meet in Vienna this coming summer. Ffth-A similar Commission is to then THE CLAIMS OF BRITISH SUBJECTS

rising out of and pertaining to the war; the reports of both Commissions to be final, and the amounts to be paid by the respective Governments promptly in oin. The Alabama claims amount in all to about fiteen millions of dollars, over one-half of which is due to English underwriters who have advanced the losses to American ship-owners. The British claims are mainly for cotton seized on blockade-runners and in various ports at the close of the war for supplies of various kinds taken by the Federal army, and for property descroyed by our army. In making up this sheet

AGAINST THE UNITED STATES the letter will have but one voice, and as a list of cotton claims in the State Department now numbers over 600 names, and as it is in the province of said commission to take up and pay the Confederate cot-on loan, it is not unlikely that Uncle Sam will have to ton ions, it is not unlikely that Order Sam with have to pay forly or fitty millions of coin to get the first four points carried. It is known here that the English memoers of the Commission have telegraphed to London to be continued and not allow any points of the troaty to leak out there, and to place no reliance on what they may find in American newspapers.

PATERSON'S FARCE.

The Republican Aldermen Organizing a Government and the Democrats Standing Aloo!-Now for an Appeal to the Courts. The Republican half of the Paterson Common ouncil met last night to appoint city officers. The Democrats, not condescending to acknowledge the alleged Republican organization of the Board, did

not make their appearance, and the Republicans ad it all their own way, and made the following appointments; John Clark, Janitor; Augustus Van Gieson, Clerk of the Board of Aldermen; Jame

Gieson, Cierk of the Board of Aldermen; James Biendell, Comptroiler; James Dunn, Treasurer; Chris, Godden, Superintendent of Strests; A. A. Fonda, City Surveyor; Samuel Munson, Superintendent of Out door Relief; Dr. Marsh, City Physicish; G. A. Hobort, Attorney; John Rice, Clitef of Police; Lees Garside, Tax Commissioner; Michael Keefe, Sergeant of Police.

These officers will attempt to take possession of their offices at once, but the Democratic incumbents, regarding their appointment upon only eight votes as illegal, one and all express their determination to die rather than yield their offices, unless the Supreme Court shall decide against them. The appointees say they will take possession of their offices at all hazards. The feeling is at such a patich that it is believed that the Democratic incumbent of any of the city offices who would yield his position to his successor, appointed last night would never reach home slive.

GRANT'S SOLITARY SUPPORTER.

New York Republicans Repudinting the San Domingo Iniquity. At a large meeting of the leaders of the Republican party in this city last night, at Broadway and Twenty-second street, it was understood that e Hon. Horace Greeley would preside, but he was sent, delivering a thrilling lecture on temperance. and in his stend Mr. Sinclair Tousey took the chair.
Among the gendemen who participated were Mr. Manierre, Mr. Dayton, the Hon. John V. Gridley, Mr. Conover, Capt. Wilson, and others.

Mr. Sinclair, in presiding, said that the meeting had assembled as the executive committee of the Republican party in this county, to consider the resolutions which the General Committee had adopted against the proposal to annex San Domingo. The members had then an opportunity to speak upon the subject before voting.

Mr. Dayton, a delegate from the Thirteenth District, then made a lew remarks in favor of supporting "Grant's policy." He thought that the question they should decide was, not whether San Domingo should be annexed, but whether they should support the Administration.

Gen Cechrane rose to reply. He said the remarks of his friend (Mr. Dayton) seemed to possess pecularly a double potency of satis ying himself that he was right, and all his hearers that he was wrong. He thought it unnecessary to reply to the gentlemn. The question was then put to the meeting, and all but Mr. Dayton voted against the San Domingo job.

The Course of True Love. Indianapolis, May 1.—Edward May, an old resident of this place, was severely injured this morning in an affray with two men named Smith. The trouble grew out of the persistent attentions of one of the Smiths to May's daughter after having been forbidden her society.

WASHINGTON NOTES. Corcoran, the banker, is still sinking. Internal revenue receipts yesterday, \$1 033,030. The monthly interest on the public debt at this ate is \$9,459,569.17.

The total public debt now, including uppaid in-crest, is \$,422,834.383.11. CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

John Stevens stabbed and killed Isaac Jackson in Jules Vinet shot and killed Philip Lamereaux in The Sheriff's bull for commitments of prisoners on Feb. 28 to March 31 was \$6.883 50. John, Joseph and James Porsyth were arrested a Tariffyille. Conn., yesterday for passing counterest

ioney.

Edward J. Powers, of Buffalo, accused of false references, was arrested vestering by Capt Irving on a elegram from Superintendent Doyle of the Buffalo Dr. A. Colb, who closed with his punit, Marv L. Dow, was turned over by the police authorities to the uncludy of the father of his victim, and left Buffaco esterday. Last night Michael McGinn, aged 13, and Thomas R. Freeman, aged 11, entered the residence

Freeman aged 11, entered the residence of Eudolph beman at 15 Renwick street, and stole a gold watch dued at \$5. The Grand Jury of Chicago yesterday failed to The Grand stury of contago yesteriay lates to ad an in liciment against P. A. Leonar: for the Killing of Dr. Sesaland his brother-in-law, and he was dis-hirged from custody. In a difficulty about land, Dr. Chamberlain was het and instantly killed on Saturday at Mison City, il by Z. Case, both parties mer armed with shot or and instantly killed on Saturday at Mison City.

by Z. Case. Both parties met armed with shot as, but Case got the first fire. Edward Lyons, aged 21, was put out of the saloon

t 13) Spring street vester lay morning. He turned and the turnes of tiass worth \$10, and in doing so had two arteries of his wrist severed. George Pennett of 83 Chatham street met Annie Days of 19 thrysic street last night, and beat her un-it the police incrired and saved her life. He was ocked up in the Eldridge street police station. Sepastion Weihmacht, of 411 West Thirty-sath rect, with John Emerica, went out to see the clebut. Weihmacht took too much beer, fell as eep on Longe in Pete Morris's dance house and Emerica as roboel of \$40.

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Capt. McDonnell, with a platoon of his men under the command of sergeant Pickett, made a raid has alah upon six disorder; a nuscally the faithful ward rity of the immates—thirty-two women and eighteen nea—were locked up in the Frince street station. men—were rocked up in the Frince street station.

Eidridge Reed, of Medway, who was arrested and discharged for want of evidence last fall on suspicion of murdering John Ray of that place, who disappeared task teptember and whose body was after wards found secreted on an island, has been rearrested in default of \$2.500 bail, George Howell, of Myribs whose Brooklya, and Samuel Buckersea, others the same Brooklya and Samuel Buckersea, others the sam

Last night while Officer Stephens was taking in a risoner, he was knocked down and badly beaten by klexanger Mchatosh and belvard Meers. Officer Medams went to als assistance, and the two men were rested. Myers's head was broken by a blow from filter Stephens's club. officer Stephens's cine.

A boy has lately swindled many market and groeymen near bid a avecue and East I well in street by resenting large. I sters, purporting to be written by dies in the neighborhood, and requesting and ontain gramari loans. As me the lately swares mannes have must been used is the wife of the little water.

Last night Michael Quinn, aged 17, of 218 West Forty first street, entered the office of William Wikins & Co.'s stable, at 11 hirty-math street, near Eleventh avenue and asked to see a directory. During the temporary absence of the propriety Quinn stole \$99 from the pocket of a coat beloging to Henry Schoope. He was arrested by Officer Glass, but the money was not recovered.

THE QUARRYMEN RIOTING.

TROUBLE IN THE NINETEENTH AND

TWENTY-SECOND WARDS. The Yorkville Quarrymen's Strike-Parade ing the Streets with Bludgeons and Iron Bars-The Effectual Action of the Police.

The quarrymen employed near Yorkville struck yesterday for \$2.25 a day. At noon a number of men from each gang started down through the region between Third avenue and East River. When they reached Seventy-fifth street they num bered about two hundred, most of them armed with clubs, and a few of them with iron bars and stones They visited the quarrymen at work at Sixty-third street and Fifty-second street and First avenue, Forty-eighth street rear East River, Forty-fourth street, near Second avenue, and other points. They

street, near Second avenue, and other points. They sought to intimidate the men at work, and to prevail upon them to join the strikers, which many lof them did. At all pinces work was suspended on account of the excitement.

Upon hearing of the disturbance Capt. Gunner, of the Fity-ninth street police station hastened to the scene with a section of police, and dispersed the roters at First avenue and Forty-seventh street. In this neighborhood considerable excitement prevailed, and a crowd numbering about 2,000 people, largely composed of womeniand calidren, had collected. At one time serious results was threatened; but Cant. Gunner dispersed the strikers and the crowd without so much as a broken had or a single arrest. Extra men were posted in the precinct until dark, when, the excitement having entirely subsided, they were withdrawn. Inspector Walling was early on the ground, but no assistance, was called for from any other precinct.

THE TWENTY-SECOND WARD.

At about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Capt. Killilen, of the Forty-seventh street poince, received a felegram from the Central Office, directing him to look out for quarrymen on strike, who had left the Nineteenth Ward for the Twenty-second Ward. A few minutes later he received a second telegram, again warning him against an incursion of strikers, and telling 'him to watch their novements. A teniral telegram informed him that Inspector Walling was on his way up town to superintend the movements of the police. Capt. Kellaica turned out a section of men, and set out in search of the rioters. A body of about one hundred men made their appearance on the Nineteenth Ward side of Sixth avenue, and succeeded in inducing several bodies of workmen to leave work. They did not, however, closs into the Twenty-second Ward. Capt. Caffrey of the Twentich received a telegram from the Central Office apprising him of the state of affairs. He turned out with a section of men, but did not encounter any strikers. THE TWENTY-SECOND WARD.

THE SCHOOL CONSPIRACY.

Excitement in the Seventh Ward-Which

Way Public Synwathy Tends-Madame
Bassic to Have her Salary.
The Gallagher investigation is to be continued
his afternoon in the hall of the Department of Pub-Instruction, on Grand and Elm streets. There will undoubtedly be a very large attendance, as the excitement concerning it, particularly in the Seventh Ward, scems to be on the increase. The defence, it is presumed, will conclude their efforts with to-day's itting of the Committee, and the next appointed day will be assigned the prosecution for the produc-tion of rebutting testimony, and the rest of the sit tings will be given to the snaming up by counsel. There is no denying the fact that the sympathy of the public is to-day almost entirely with Ar. Callagher, and that his acquittal, if not by the Committee, is looked upon as a foregone conclusion when his gase is presented to the Department for adjudication.

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Curiosity is manifested in school circles about the
matage of the testimony which Marsial Tooker will
present to-day; but as he has exhausted every apparent source of tenedit to his chent, it is fair to
present nothing starting will be prought out. It
may be remembered that at the last sitting of the
Committee the Marshal citterly denounced the attempt on the part of the prosecution to prevent by
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intraction the part of the prosecution of his witnesses, and
instance the terminal College and tender of drawing in grammar school No. 31, whose salary in the
latter capacity was withheld on last pay day.

The prosecution affected indiderence concerning
the statement; but Air Tooker held that it was of
importance, and if persisted in would arouse public
attention to the fact that the defendan was not having a fair trial, and his conviction, if determined
upon, would lose its moral effect.

A Sun reporter was informed yester fay that the
protest was not unavailing, as the Clark of the
foord of Trustees of the beyenth Ward has been
instructed to inform the unfortunate lady that the
month's pay withheld will be given her, and she
will be centimed in employ as berefore.

BASE BALL NOTES. The Mutuals and the Warrens to-day.

The Flyaway and Clarendon Clubs (Juniors) play t Hunter's Point to-day. The Red Stockings of Boston beat the Pastimes of Baitimore yesterday is to 7. The Atlantics beat the Tony Pastors yesterday, 26 o 3, and the Eck ords the Alaskas 43 to 0.

Mr. Amzi Dodd of Bloomfield has accepted the mice of Virest bancellor of the State, tentered him by hancellor Zabrissie

Meyer Langfeldt, the well-known news dealer of the Morris and Essex Rairroad, disappeared yesterday, its debte amount to \$1.0.0. Julge Bolnstedt was sworn in yesterday as Re-order of the city of Hobosen. He secceeds James ope, who is more than eighty years old. The undertakers have made a raid upon the man-gers of the Cedar Lawn Cemetery Company of Pater in claiming a commission upon the function to that emetery.

ein claiming a commission of the before Justice Seymontrol Jers y City, on a charge of bigamy, yesterday
He savs he never saw the woman representing hersel
as his first wife.

Mr. II. B. Tainter, one of the most prominent and
ancessful dry good merchants in Patronol, well to James J. Fielder, a member of the Lower House of the last Legislative, has neclined the position of Susemmented of Public Fieldings Grounds and Parks, to which he has been appointed by the Boar tof Public Works of Jersey City. He says he did not help to create the office for himself.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Algeria brought 983 passengers. Mackey's Guide and Indicator are invaluable pub-cations for business men. The County Jan has been repaired and elaborately escoed at an expense of \$8,97.65. frescoed at an expense of \$8.27.65.

The City of Antwerp, from Liverbood, the sains Sir Robert Peel from London, and Peerless, from Carduff, and the bark Atlantic, from Montevite, are in.
Morgan Jones's bill for \$2.374.55 for pirmbing work in the Court of Special Sessions and Marine Court was ordered to be paid by the Supervisor's yesterday.
Michael Garrity, of 521 Wast Twenty-eighth street withe cutting a branch off a free in the yard, and was refrontly injured.

It is rumored that the Board of Police Commissioners was reorganized yes-erday, Mayor Hall 5-112 In the Supreme Court, Circuit, vesterd y, before Judge Van Breut, out of twent, cases called not one was ready. Of the pane of 101 jurys, 12 failed to respond, and were fine 100 each.

The New York Marble Cemetery corporation elected yearerday Wm. M. Alba President, Amon Baker secretary, Wm. Alba, D. Howell, F. Flemmy, W. E. Treadwed, and a son Baker trustees.

Edward Carr and several other boys were oliving a East 12th street of Saturday, when one of them set to an Cli straw bed world was fying in a deep old. Edward branked so much of the shoke that he ed the next day. ded the next day.

The Supervisors yesterday directed the clark to
The Supervisors yesterday directed the clark to bean certified composed all law affect not be referred, the caty and county of New York who never passed the last assessment the legislature, and to have to one printed in document form. The Fromas Coman Association of the Fourth Warf was resignated in the naw rooms, 22 Oriver street, listings. The officers are James Dumphy President Jerry Orieta, Vice President; Jerry Falvey, Secretary; and Michael Shelly, Treasurer.

At mainight on Sun lay Officer McDermott, of the freenwest erset tooks found a woman aged sixty on the stone of SSS Saling street dying. He took has the statem, where she explaid. A poster book is which was a naw it test bearing the name of flower, as round in her pocket. cas found in her pocket.

Within the past month a number of vessels have prived at this port, cheft from Lawrence, beyong on a surd small-now cases, which were a undertest to the Kest bank hometals in the lower Boy. There are excelly cased it the wave, much of from training the past who were by the from the West Scoter. During the base two weaks there have been

Sixth avenue, from One Hundred and Touth street

improvement.

\$100 000 Omaha legal gift enterprise, May 25, it aid of a free city library at Omaha 1250 cash prizes lighted prize \$5000, thekets \$2 agents wanted; for tull particulars advised \$4.0., Omaha Nesanska Ideals and circulars can be fixed in New York city & F. C. Devin's, \$1 Assaul 51.—445.